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OPINION

We answer questions raised during last week's oral arguments in the Fisher case.

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Professors discuss the implications of Fisher v. Texas.

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Texas tackling troubles must be fixed before team spirals out of control.

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LIFE & ARTS

Eli Young Band to make a stop in Austin. Tickets on sale Friday.

TODAY

Dive-In Movie:

"Jaws"

Do you fear open waters? You will after this immersive viewing of the 1975 classic, "Jaws." Enjoy this free (with student ID) screening of "Jaws" while swimming in the Gregory Gym Event Pool. Film starts at 7:30 p.m.

Texas Native Plant Week butterfly gardening

The Wildflower Center celebrates Texas Native Plant Week and the state's indigenous plants. Attend an evening butterfly gardening workshop at the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center, located at 4801 La Crosse Ave., from 6 to 8 p.m.

2012 Presidential Debate

Be sure to watch the second debate between President Barack Obama and Governor Mitt Romney tonight at 8 p.m. You can watch the live stream online or on local news channels.

(/2012presidentialelectionnews.com/2012/10/town-hall-presidential-debate-tonight-at-9pm-et-6pm-pt/)

TODAY IN HISTORY

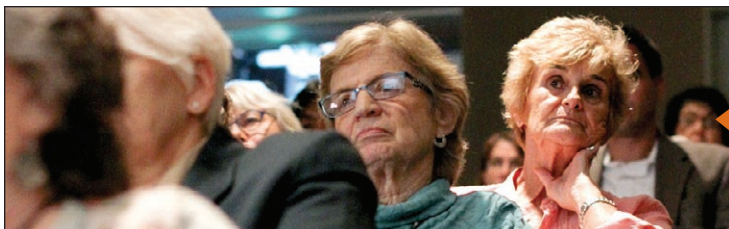
In 1995

The Million Man March was held in Washington, DC, where civil rights activists gathered on the National Mall. Prominent speakers such as Rosa Parks, Maya Angelou, Martin Luther King III and others spoke of the economic and social ills plaguing the African American community.



Despite wrist injury Ash says he will play.

SPORTS
PAGE 6



State officials contemplate solutions for Medicare costs

NEWS
PAGE 5

SYSTEM

Board votes to invest in new online courses

By Alexa Ura

UT System institutions will join the ranks of major universities that offer massive open online courses to individuals around the world.

After a unanimous vote by the UT System Board of Regents, the System announced a new partnership with edX,

a nonprofit distributor of interactive online courses, Monday morning. The System will invest \$10 million in edX and intends to offer four online courses through the platform by next year.

Founded by Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last year, edX will include all 15 academic and

health institutions in the UT System and the University of California at Berkeley as partners along with the founding universities.

UT System Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa said new technology positively impacts how faculty will teach courses and how students receive course content.

"We will use the edX plat-

form already in place to improve the way our courses are delivered across our campuses, offering a variety of technology to enhance instruction, face-to-face classes, accelerated classes, hybrid classes and fully online classes," Cigarroa said.

Cigarroa said the System also plans to use the platform as a supplement to

large, entry-level classes by including interactive laboratories, online tutors and online forums.

"The aspect of edX that gives me the most personal satisfaction is its ability to provide more tools and more opportunities to help our students excel using a web-

ONLINE continues on page 5

POLITICS

Sen. set on education

Kay Bailey Hutchison stresses importance of research at universities

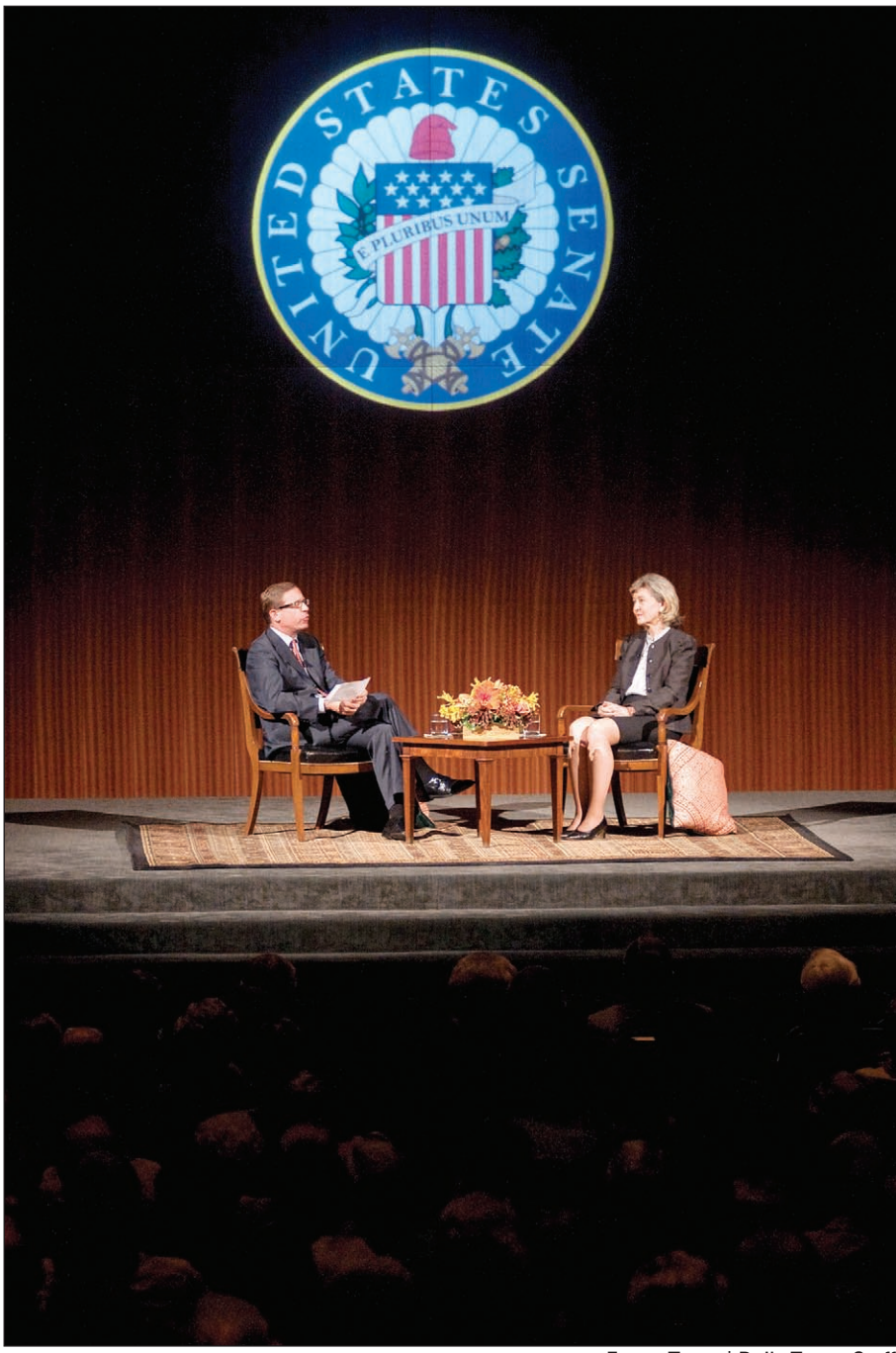
By David Loewenberg

As her 19 years in the United States Senate come to a close, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison reflected on a career of public service and offered her take on higher education at the LBJ Presidential Library on Monday evening.

Hutchison, the senior Republican senator from Texas and a UT alumna, participated in a discussion with Evan Smith, CEO and editor-in-chief of the Texas Tribune. On several occasions Hutchison said quality higher education is necessary for Texas to compete in the global economy. An official said 450 people attended the event.

"For Texas, I want our state to be known and respected as a high-quality academic higher education-providing state," Hutchison said. "I think the number of major companies that move here want an educated workforce. They want the research capabilities to do public-private partnerships and have great research, and they want students who have been around great research and great programs."

Last year, Gov. Rick Perry challenged colleges and universities to develop degrees that cost no more than \$10,000. Proponents of the \$10,000 degree, including the Texas Public Policy Founda-



Fanny Trang | Daily Texan Staff

Texas Tribune CEO and editor-in-chief Evan Smith speaks with Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, a UT alumna, at the Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library Monday evening. Hutchison stated her desire to see higher education improve in Texas without cutting funds for academic research.

KBH continues on page 2

LEGACY

Ceremony to honor foundation founder

By David Maly

Nancy Terry, co-founder of the largest private source of scholarships in the state, died from complications related to Parkinson's Disease in her Houston home Saturday at the age of 85.

Nancy Terry co-founded the Terry Foundation, a Houston-based scholarship organization, in 1986 with her husband Howard Terry, who died last spring. The foundation has provided \$46 million in scholarship funding to UT students since its inception, said Tom Melecki, director of student financial services at UT.

Melecki said Nancy Terry will be greatly missed by many for her exceptional personal qualities that prompted her to help others throughout her life.



Nancy Terry

Co-founder of Terry Foundation

"Mrs. Terry was a gracious and caring lady, and along with her husband, she made attendance at the University possible for more than 1,000 young Texans who could not otherwise have afforded to enroll here," Melecki said in an email.

The foundation's endowment will increase

TERRY continues on page 2

UNIVERSITY



Student Government Vice President Wills Brown and President Thor Lund accomplished a campaign goal of keeping the PCL open 24 hours a day, five days a week. 24/5 PCL began Monday and will continue until the end of the semester.

Chelsea Purgahn
Daily Texan Staff

PCL 24/5 launches for midterms

By Tiffany Hinman

After Monday's launch of the 24-hour, 5-day-a-week schedule for the Perry-Castañeda Library, UT students will no longer worry about relocating during tedious all-nighters for the remainder of the semester.

University of Texas Libraries and Student Government kicked off the PCL's 24/5 service Monday evening by

handing out free pizza, prizes and T-shirts to students. Students waited in a line that wrapped around the PCL to celebrate the launch of the new schedule. More than 800 students said they would attend via Facebook.

The PCL will now be open from noon Sundays through 11 p.m. Fridays and will maintain regular hours Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Student Government Presi-

dent Thor Lund and Vice President Wills Brown promised students a 24/5 PCL during their campaign in March 2012 and Lund said the two were not opposed by UT Libraries or fellow Student Government members.

"Wills and I felt that students needed a safe study space that they could access all hours of the night, and there was not one that was available to

PCL continues on page 2

NEWS BRIEFLY

Debate draws near, both candidates prep

President Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney practiced for their second debate as the economy posted another set of positive numbers just over three weeks from Election Day.

The stakes are particularly high given Romney's commanding performance and Obama's lackluster showing in their first encounter — followed by tightening national polls. After months of firing up core supporters, the two candidates are focusing on undecided voters and independents.

Obama prepped for the debate in Williamsburg, Va. Romney did likewise near his Massachusetts home.

Socializing with men prompts punishment

BAMAKO, Mali — A teenaged girl received 60 lashes in Timbuktu after Islamist extremists convicted her of speaking to men on the street.

The girl, about 15 years old, was allegedly caught standing alongside men by the Islamists of Ansar Dine who now run Timbuktu.

"The Islamists charged that the girl was warned five times by Islamist police but she continued to speak to men in the street. After the hearing, the Islamists gave 60 lashes to the girl. The population did not turn out in large numbers to attend this flogging," said Ousmane Maiga, a Timbuktu resident contacted by phone from Bamako.

The public whipping took place at around 11 a.m. local time in front of the new headquarters of the Islamic police in downtown Timbuktu, next to Independence Square.

Softbank seals deal in Sprint acquisition

TOKYO — Japan's Softbank has agreed to buy 70 percent of Sprint for \$20.1 billion, giving the struggling U.S. cellphone company an infusion of cash and confidence.

The deal, announced Monday in Tokyo, positions Overland Park, Kan.-based Sprint Nextel Corp. as a stronger competitor to market leaders Verizon Wireless and AT&T.

Softbank President Masayoshi Son said he is confident he can help improve Sprint's profits.

The combination of Softbank and Sprint will tie with AT&T for world's No. 3 mobile company by revenue after China Mobile and Verizon, according to Softbank.

The deal leaves three of the four national U.S. wireless companies with complete or substantial foreign ownership.

—Compiled from Associated Press reports

Wolf hunt launches despite opposition



In a Sept. 26 photo, an opponent of wolf hunting protests outside the Hennepin County Government Center in Minneapolis. Federal officials removed Great Lakes wolves from the endangered species list in January. Given free rein to manage the species, Wisconsin and Minnesota lawmakers pushed aside the concerns of some environmentalists and established their first seasons allowing hunters to bait, shoot and trap wolves.

Steve Karnowski Associated Press

By Todd Richmond Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin's first organized wolf hunt got under way Monday even as animal welfare advocates demanded federal officials return Great Lake wolves to the endangered species list.

No hunters had reported kills by late Monday afternoon, which wasn't surprising. The state Department of Natural Resources gives hunters 24 hours to contact the agency, and wolves are extremely elusive creatures.

Only about half of the hunters eligible to buy a wolf license had done so by Monday, with many saying they

might wait for snow to make tracking easier. The hunt runs through February.

Mark Dahms, a 54-year-old electrician from Waukesha in suburban Milwaukee, was one of 1,160 people to win the right to buy a license through a state lottery. He bought a brand-new electronic call that mimics 400 animal sounds and headed to the Tomahawk area in far northern Wisconsin on Saturday to prepare for the hunt.

He said he went out into the woods at dawn Monday and used his call. He attracted a hawk, but no wolf. Dahms said he wasn't discouraged. He plans to spend the rest of the week hunting.

Federal officials placed

gray wolves on the endangered species list in 1974. Today, wildlife officials estimate as many as 850 wolves roam Wisconsin and another 3,000 live in Minnesota. More wolves, though, have meant more complaints from farmers about the animals preying on their livestock.

When federal officials removed wolves in the Great Lakes region from the endangered list earlier this year, Wisconsin and Minnesota set up hunts. Michigan has legislation pending.

In Wisconsin, officials plan to halt the hunt once 116 wolves have been killed.

Minnesota set its quota at 400 animals for a hunt that runs from Nov. 3 to Jan. 31

and made 6,000 licenses available through an automated lottery similar to Wisconsin's. Less than a third of the winners in that state have purchased licenses so far.

Animal welfare groups that opposed the delisting continue to fight both hunts.

The Humane Society of the United States and the Fund for Animals sent notice Monday to the U.S. Department of the Interior and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that it will sue if Great Lakes wolves aren't placed back on the endangered species list within 60 days.

"It is painfully clear that federal protection must be reasserted," HSUS President Wayne Pacelle said in a state-

ment. "The states have allowed the most extreme voices to grab hold of wolf management, and the result could be devastating for this species."

Telephone messages left with a U.S. Department of the Interior spokeswoman and USFWS officials late Monday afternoon weren't immediately returned.

In Minnesota, the Center for Biological Diversity and Howling for Wolves filed an emergency request with the state Supreme Court to block the hunt, claiming the Minnesota DNR's process for taking public comments on the season fell short of requirements. A state appeals court rejected the groups' allegations last week.

Advances recognized

Here are the winners of this year's Nobel prizes by category:

ECONOMICS
Americans Alvin Roth and Lloyd Shapley for the theory of stable allocations and the practice of market design, which among other things explains market processes at work when doctors are assigned to hospitals, students to schools and human organs for transplant to recipients.

PHYSIOLOGY or MEDICINE
Briton Sir John Gurdon and Japan's Shinya Yamanaka for their discovery that mature cells can be reprogrammed into immature cells that can be turned into all tissues of the body, a finding that revolutionized understanding of how cells and organisms develop.

PHYSICS
Serge Haroche of France and David Wineland of the U.S. for "for ground-breaking experimental methods" that enable measuring and manipulation of individual quantum systems.

CHEMISTRY
Americans Robert Lefkowitz and Brian Kobilka for studies of proteins that let body cells respond to signals from the outside, helping scientists develop better drugs.

LITERATURE
Mo Yan, China, for his works that merge folk tales, history and the contemporary for vivid portraits of Chinese life.

PEACE
The European Union for the organization's contribution to building peace on a continent ravaged by war.

—Associated Press

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THE DAILY TEXAN & TEXAS TRAVESTY OPEN HOUSE



Come tour the newly renovated newsroom of The Daily Texan and The Texas Travesty, where walls have come down to promote collaboration and the transition to a digital future.

The Daily Texan & Texas Travesty

Open House: 2-4 p.m.
Wednesday, October 17, 2012
HSM Building, 2nd floor (aka, "The Basement")

Snacks and cake to be provided.

Please let us know if you would be attending by emailing us at: rsvp@texasstudentmedia.com

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HEALTH CARE



Moderator Evan Smith and panelists Garnet Coleman, Anne Dunkelberg, John C. Goodman and Leo Linbeck III participated in the Texas Tribune’s “A Conversation About the Future of Medicare” Monday afternoon. The panelists expressed their concern with the government’s level of Medicare control and discussed their thoughts on possible solutions to Medicare’s rising costs.

Chelsea Purgahn
Daily Texan Staff

Medicare costs stump discussion panel

By Carly Coen

The rising cost of health care leaves experts without a solution to stunt the growing need for Medicare funding. The LBJ School of Public Affairs partnered with the Texas Tribune and AARP to gather Medicare experts in “A Conversation About the Future of Medicare,” a panel designed to canvass the most sought-after solutions to rising Medicare costs. A main problem called into question by the four panelists is the level of government controlling Medicare spending. One solution to costs is to push health care dollars down to local communities in Texas, said Leo Linbeck, president and chief executive of Aquinas Companies. Aquinas, a contracting and construction

company based in Houston, funds entrepreneurial solutions to health care and education in Texas. Linbeck said because Texas is so big, health care initiatives will not be successful if they are organized the same as in small states. “We’re trying to come up with one solution that fixes health care for everyone,” Linbeck said. “What we need is a lot of diverse solutions that vary by state.” Anne Dunkelberg said a one-size-fits-all approach will never satisfy the health care needs of the whole country, but a federally organized Medicare plan does allow room for flexibility. Dunkelberg, associate director of the Center for Public Policy Priorities, a nonprofit institute that focuses on the needs of low- and moderate-income Texans, said states have options to fund Medicare differently

because there are so many different health plans. Another proposition to reduce spending is means testing, a method of eliminating high-income citizens from the Medicare recipient population. State representative Garnet Coleman, D-Houston, said means testing is not a feasible solution because income levels are not directly related to sickness. Coleman said eliminating Medicare benefit recipients by increasing the age of eligibility and ruling out high-income individuals will not save enough money to consider it worth pursuing. John Goodman, president and CEO of the National Center for Policy Analysis, said means testing is only helpful to an extent because life expectancies are higher for high-income earners, so lower-income seniors will inevitably bear the burden of

Medicare costs. The center is a nonprofit think tank that emphasizes the free market. “There are different ways of taking benefits away from people, but the bottom line is that seniors are getting less,” Goodman said. Some of the shifts in spending include changes in the employee retirement system, panel attendee Mary Ragland said. Ragland, an Austin AARP community team leader, said her inclusion in the Medicare advantage plan forced her to choose between her own personal benefits and the health of the federal budget. “Medicare costs are rising so fast. I’m getting better benefits, but it’s costing Medicare so much more,” Ragland said. “It makes me wonder why they would make a change like this when it feels so unnecessary.”

FISHER V. TEXAS

Fisher panel contemplates ramifications of court case

By Joshua Fechter

A panel of faculty members discussed arguments against affirmative action and contemplated the potential implications of Fisher v. University of Texas on Monday. On Oct. 10, the U.S. Supreme Court heard oral arguments in Fisher v. University of Texas, a case filed against UT by a white student denied admission in 2008 who claimed the University’s admissions policies discriminated against her because she is not a member of an underrepresented racial group. UT states the University admits a quarter of its students through a holistic admissions process that examines academic achievements, personal achievements and special circumstances, which include ethnicity and socioeconomic status, among



Frank Guridy, director of the John L. Warfield Center for African and African-American Studies, mediates a panel about affirmative action and the Fisher v. University of Texas case.

Raveena Bhalara
Daily Texan Staff

other factors. The University accepts 75 percent of incoming students based on high school class rank. Juliet Hooker, associate director at the Teresa Lozano Long Institute of Latin-American Studies, said the debate surrounding affirmative action incorrectly focuses on the notion of a “critical mass” of diversity instead of solving problems of racial disparity in the educational system and workplace. She said opponents of affirmative action believe affirmative action favors race over merit as a factor in admissions. “I think that, as a result, the beneficiaries of affirmative action are cast as people who are

equally privileged as those who don’t benefit,” Hooker said. Edmund Gordon, chair of the Department of African and African Diaspora Studies, said a critical mass would constitute a student population that accurately reflects state demographics. “If the issue is access and opportunity, then we have not reached a critical mass,” Gordon said. The Daily Texan reported that a higher percentage of black and Hispanic students have been admitted through the Top 10 Percent Law than through race-conscious admissions every year since 2007, according to UT records. In 2011, 29 percent of students

admitted under the Top 10 Percent Law were Hispanic undergraduates, 6 percent were black undergraduates and 19 percent were Asian undergraduates. Under holistic review, 14 percent of admitted students were Hispanic, 5 percent were black and 17 percent were Asian. Assistant education professor Richard Reddick said if plaintiff Abigail Fisher was not admitted to UT but still wanted to attend, she could have attended another institution in the UT System and transferred to UT. “What I fear is she actually will become a symbol of white privilege and entitlement,” Reddick said.

TAX continues from page 1

and \$25 million per year afterward after the Seton Family of Hospitals made a \$250 million preliminary commitment to the hospital. In August, the Austin American-Statesman reported that the school will cost an estimated \$4.1 billion over 12 years. No location or timeline for construction of the medical school and teaching hospital has been set. Carlos Femat, community relations manager at Central Health, said the tax increase would produce \$54 million in annual revenue. He said the federal government will match each dollar of local funding with \$1.46 in additional funds. The combination of the tax increase and federal matching funds will create more than \$130 million annually. Proposition 1 aims to provide health care services to underserved and uninsured residents. According to a report compiled by the Hobby Center for the Study of Texas at Rice University, about 23 percent of Travis County residents in 2010 either had no health insurance or were not fully insured. Don Zimmerman, founder and treasurer of the Travis County Taxpayers Union, a political action committee that opposes the increase, said there is no need for a new medical school and teaching hospital because the UT Southwestern Medical Center operates a residency program in Austin at University Medical Center Brackenridge. “If Travis County really needed the school, they

“If Travis County really needed the school, they would have already built it.”

— Don Zimmerman
Founder and Treasurer
Travis County Taxpayers Union

would have already built it,” he said. Property owners in Bexar County, which includes San Antonio, currently pay 27 cents per \$100 of assessed property value to the county’s hospital district. In 2011, property owners in Harris County, which includes Houston, paid 19 cents per \$100 of assessed property value to the Harris County Hospital District. Proposition 1 would increase the Travis County property tax rate collected by Central Health to 12.9 cents per \$100 of assessed property value. If voters approve the initiative, the proposed medical school would join six health institutions operated by the UT System in Dallas, Houston, Tyler, San Antonio and Galveston. Some schools, including the UT Southwestern Medical Center and the UT Health Science Center at Houston, use local hospitals funded primarily by city property taxes.



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FOOTBALL

Ash says he will play Saturday vs. BU

By Chris Hummer

David Ash will start at quarterback this Saturday against Baylor despite a wrist injury he sustained in the fourth quarter of Texas' 63-21 loss to Oklahoma.

The sophomore met with the media Monday and walked in with a wrap around his wrist, but he maintained that he would be under center for Texas this weekend. "Yeah, I will play," Ash said. Ash suffered the injury when

he sustained a direct helmet-to-wrist hit when attempting a pass with 9:43 remaining in the fourth quarter. When Ash reached the sidelines the injury was quickly covered with a towel by the Texas medical staff. When gruesome photos of the injury surfaced, it seemed unlikely that he would play this weekend.

"When it hit in the game I was just like, 'Shoot, that kind of hurt,'" Ash said. "I was running off and sat down and looked at it and went, 'Oh shoot.' Everybody

started freaking out."

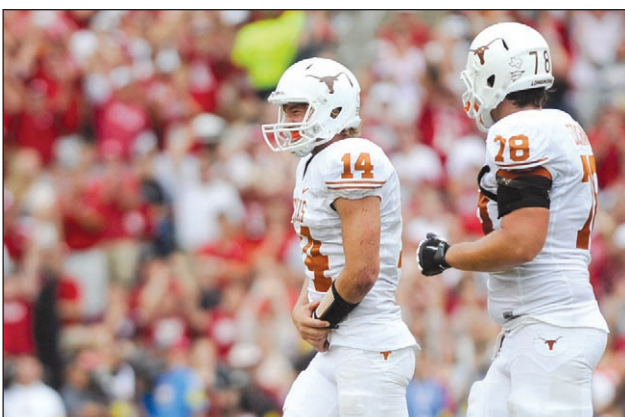
When Ash ran off the field he thought his wrist was broken.

"That was the initial thought that I cracked it," Ash said.

But an X-ray showed that there was no fracture and with that news Ash headed to the practice field Sunday and displayed a sufficient performance to the medical staff that they cleared him to play.

Ash took snaps and said that he could "handle a football."

"It definitely looks worse than it is," Ash said.



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

David Ash holds his injured left wrist and walks off the field against OU.

I know I missed a tackle for trying to strip a ball, but at the same time I'm trying to make a play.

Quandre Diggs, sophomore cornerback

Out of hand

Opponents — and maybe season — slipping out of UT defense's grasp

By Christian Corona
Sports Editor

It's been a month since linebacker Jordan Hicks went out with a hip injury. It's been about that long since the Longhorns have been able to tackle anybody.

Hicks, a junior, has missed the last 14 quarters of football and is questionable this week. To make matters worse, Jackson Jeffcoat was lost for the season this weekend with a pectoral injury. Texas still has Alex Okafor and Kenny Vaccaro to lead the way, but there are nine other guys on the field who have to step up and help the Longhorns fix the tackling problems that have plagued them over their last four games.

"I don't think the young players know their role as well as they need to sometimes," Vaccaro said. "There were three or four guys playing hard and some others that were not.

It's just causing a cancer on the team ... Everyone needs to want to make the play every down. It's not like that right now."

Texas has allowed 178 points over its last four contests — the most over a four-game stretch in the program's 1,223-game history. That has to change. And it starts with a Longhorns run defense that ranks 106th in the country, the worst in the Big 12.

"Right now, we have no confidence in our run defense," Okafor said. "There's no doubt that any team right now is capable of gashing us ... We're too careful on defense. We're not throwing our bodies around. We're expecting somebody else to make the play. That comes from practice. That comes from effort. We have to change that."

Damien Williams' 95-yard touchdown run in the first quarter of last week's 63-21 loss to Oklahoma epitomized the Longhorns' defensive struggles.

TACKLING continues on page 7

Diaz's unit could be worst in school history

By Hank South
Stat Guy

Bad defense isn't commonly synonymous with Texas football. In fact, over the past three seasons the Longhorns have finished no worse than No. 11 in total defense, including a No. 3 finish in 2009, when Texas gave up a mere 252 yards per game.

Coming into the 2012 season, hefty expectations were placed upon defensive coordinator Manny Diaz's unit, which returned seven starters from 2011. Thus far, the Longhorns defense ranks No. 102 in total defense, allowing 449.7 yards per game. Texas State, Buffalo and Middle Tennessee are just a few teams that rank ahead of Texas in the category.

In August, head coach Mack Brown touted the defense as potentially one of his best ever, but so far, it is on pace to be one of the worst, not just in Brown's tenure, but in Longhorn history. Let's take a look at the stats of struggling Texas defenses in seasons past.

The 1993 Texas defense ranks first all-time in total yards allowed per game, giving up 401.2 per contest. The same year, the Longhorns allowed 6.65 yards per play, the most ever. Currently, Texas is giving up 6.40. The Longhorns finished the 1993 season with a 5-5-1 record, including a 38-17 loss to Oklahoma.

In 1956, the Longhorns gave up 302.1

WORST DEFENSES IN TEXAS HISTORY

YEAR	YARDS ALLOWED A GAME	FINAL RECORD
1956	302.1	1-9
1993	401.2	5-5-1
2012	449.7	?

yards per game and 5.52 yards a carry on the ground — the most ever. Currently, the Texas defense is allowing 209.2 per match (106th nationally) and 5.1 yards a carry, third and second most ever respectively; it's not the worst, but pretty close.

Apart from Wyoming, almost every team has had a running back that has gashed the Longhorns.

"Right now we have no confidence in our run defense," defensive end Alex Okafor said.

With defensive end Jackson Jeffcoat out for the rest of the season with a pectoral injury, Texas will have to rely on reserves to bandage the rushing defense's vulnerability.

In 2007, the Longhorns set the record for most pass yards allowed per game at 277.8. After last Saturday, Texas is giving up 240.5 yards per contest, (77th nationally) the third worst ever.

However, the Longhorns are giving up 13.9 yards a catch, which is on pace to set a

DEFENSE continues on page 7

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

West Virginia upset by potent Red Raider attack

By Matt Warden

The West Virginia Mountaineers were sitting pretty after their Week 6 win against Texas. They were No. 5 in the nation and tied for the Big 12 conference lead.

Texas Tech altered their fate.

After being rolled by Oklahoma the previous week,

Texas Tech appeared to be in for a similar result against the hot Mountaineers. But a Heisman-worthy performance by quarterback Seth Doege proved more than enough to help Texas Tech down West Virginia, 49-14.

Doege finished the game with 499 passing yards and six touchdowns, which tied his career high. The Red

Raiders rank No. 5 in total passing yards this season, which spelled trouble for a Mountaineer defense prone to big plays downfield. A weak pass rush in this game did not help.

"When you don't have a pass rush, it's a lot easier to make your reads," Doege said.

As good as the Tech offense was in this game, the

defense accomplished an impressive feat in their containment of Geno Smith. Although he didn't turn the ball over, Smith was forced into 26 incompletions, finishing the game with only 275 passing yards and a touchdown.

"Those guys did a great job of just attacking us," Smith said. "They attacked us the entire game."

Wildcats outlast Cyclones

In a game that was fought tooth and nail the entire way, Kansas State proved why it is at the top of the Big 12 by holding the Iowa State offense to 231 yards and ek-ing out a close 27-21 win to remain the conference leader despite its record entering

BIG 12 continues on page 7

SIDELINE

NFL



CHARGERS

24



BRONCOS

35

MLB



CARDINALS

1



GIANTS

7

TOP TWEET

Quandre Diggs
@qdiggs625m

"I'm faster than my bro fa sho now. haha"

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Brown cautions social media use

In his Monday press conference Mack Brown said he recommended that all his players stay off Facebook and Twitter this week, because all they would hear is negative reviews and harsh comments about their performance Saturday.

Kenny Vaccaro seemed to take this advice to heart, as the often out-spoken senior safety deleted his Twitter account Monday.

This move came after many of Vaccaro's comments this season have managed to steal headlines, including his statement that the defense "get their heads out of the magazines," and when he called DKR "not loud."

—Chris Hummer

Ray Lewis out for year with arm injury

Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis will miss the remainder of the season with an arm injury, an enormous blow to an already depleted defense that has uncharacteristically struggled this year.

Lewis tore his right triceps during Sunday's 31-29 victory over Dallas. The 37-year-old Lewis leads Baltimore in tackles and is the voice of experience in the huddle.

"Ray in the locker room afterward, we didn't know (the extent of the injury) but he was worried about it," Ravens coach John Harbaugh said Monday. "He said some things about his faith. He said some things that I'll never forget."

Over a spectacular 17-year career, Lewis has been invited to 13 Pro Bowls, was named Super Bowl MVP and is a two-time NFL defensive player of the year. He turns 38 in May, so it's possible that Sunday's game was his last.

"That's for Ray to speak on," Harbaugh said.

—Associated Press

ON THE WEB

Watch head coach Mack Brown break down the loss to OU. bit.ly/dt_OUpress

DEFENSE

continues from page 6

Texas record. The Texas defense is currently tied with the 2007 defense in highest completion percentage given up at 61 percent, and currently sits at second all-time in points allowed per game

(32.5), behind the 1997 defense (33.3). These are numbers no fan likes to hear, with the potent offenses of Baylor, Texas Tech, TCU and Kansas State remaining on the schedule. Through six games the Texas defense is in position to rank itself as one of the worst, if not the worst, in program history, a polar opposite of the

preseason expectations. However, if any team has an opportunity to completely turn its season around, it's Texas. The Longhorns' remaining schedule creates the possibility to rebound from the past two weeks, but the team has to start with defense. There is a reason the SEC holds the past six national titles; defense wins championships.

TACKLING

continues from page 6

"They took a base zone play and ran it 95 yards," head coach Mack Brown said. "We had two standing there that they run by and three in the back end that can't tackle him. That was awful, a terrible thing. We're trying to change everything. Our young safeties need to tackle better." Sophomore Mykkele Thompson is one of those safeties. A quarterback in high school, Thompson has made his first two career starts the past couple of weeks, taking the spot of another struggling safety, junior Adrian Phillips, making a team-high 22 tackles over that span. But many have been made with Thompson going several yards back-

ward and as a result of a struggling linebacking corps escorting ballcarriers to the secondary. "I don't really understand. I feel like tackling is something you should have learned a long time ago," sophomore cornerback Quandre Diggs said. "This is Mykkele's second game. I guess you guys think that everyone is just going to be All-Americans. He's trying. He's giving it all he's got every weekend." Thompson doesn't have to be an All-American. But he, along with others on defense like juniors Demarco Cobbs and Carington Byndom, have to play better in the second half of this regular season, because defensive

coordinator Manny Diaz in his second year on the job, is leading a unit that is on pace to go down as the worst defense in program history. "Our run defense was horrendous on Saturday and the responsibility for that comes to me," Diaz said. "Why you're not [tackling] is not because you don't want to, it's the opposite. You become so worried about not making the tackle that you forget the very first fundamental about missing the tackle — you have to go run and step on the ballcarrier's toes." Good advice for a defense that has been caught on its heels all too often this season.

BIG 12

continues from page 6

Week 7. Heisman candidate Collin Klein led the way for the Wildcats, beating the Cyclones on the ground and through the air. It was no secret the Cyclones are a solid football team capable of beating anyone in the Big 12. Although the Cyclones couldn't

hold off the No. 6 Kansas State Wildcats, they made the Wildcats earn their stripes. Klein finished the game with 187 passing and 105 rushing yards, including three rushing touchdowns. The statistic that tells the most of his impact, however, is the time of possession, which shows the Wildcats held the ball more than twice as long as Iowa State.

"It's an honor," Klein said. "It's a team game, though. It's about all 11 of us out there, it's about all 11 of us out there to execute, be calm in a high-pressure situation. We were able to get some big, big first downs." After Week 7, Kansas State remains the only unbeaten team in the Big 12 and appears poised for a national title run behind its Heisman-worthy signal caller.

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By DAVID OUELLET

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'GANGNAM STYLE' (SONG) Solution: 10 letters

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T O E P T C I R T S I D E L O
R E P P A R Y H C T A C O A M
P A R K J A E S A N G S U S O
S A A Y A L P B C N H T L H S
Y E L N E L L E U N D Y A M T
L R U N E T E Y O T D L R O W
A O P U O R H I R E U E I B A
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MUSIC

Underground bands release new albums

By Ricky Stein

Over the last decade and a half, San Diego indie rock ensemble Pinback has carved out a small but highly regarded niche for itself in the underground music scene. It has done this by meticulously crafting a distinct sound whose influences are not apparent. Imagine the agoraphobic vulnerability of Deerhunter somehow fused with the hopeful brightness of the The Postal Service and add a slight shade of the better aspects of '90s alternative acts such as 311 and you get a general idea of its musical approach.

This approach continues seamlessly in the Pinback's fifth studio album *Information Retrieved*, its first release in five years. The band, which consists of a nebulous arrangement of musicians around the singing/songwriting talents of Zach Smith and Rob Crow, presents an offering of 10 new compositions that demonstrate its singular penchant for melancholy melodic song craft. Although its sound is highly distinctive, it is limited somewhat by a lack of variability.

Leadoff track "Proceed to Memory" quickly sets the tone, beginning a wistful melody above chiming electric guitars, a propulsive Radiohead-esque drum pattern and intermittent dream-like organ sounds. The song's climax and resolve give way to the head-nodding charge of "Glide," a song that showcases the band's trademark use of layered vocal and guitar lines, plaintive melody and spiraling fifth harmonies that have made the band critical favorites over the years.

Other standouts include the wintry piano and lyrics of "Drawstring," a song that suggests the icy Northeast rather than the sunny beaches of Southern California. The album loses a little bit of steam by the time the second side rolls around, but it picks up nicely with the pleading arpeggios of "True North" and the fatalistic shrug of closing track "Sediment."

Like many of today's indie rock bands, Pinback's lyrics



Photo Courtesy of Pinback

Pinback released its fifth studio album in five years, *Information Retrieved*, Tuesday. The San Diego-based band was formed in 1998 by Zach Smith and Rob Crow.

**Pinback****Title:** *Information Retrieved***Record label:** Temporary Residence LTD**Songs to download:** "Drawstring," "True North"

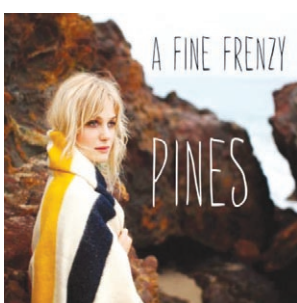
take a back seat to melody and production. Often the individual words are hard to discern. Instead of memorable "hooks," the band focuses on creating an ambience capable of grasping the listener's interest through the album's 38 minutes.

There are no songs on *Information Retrieved* that are as instantaneously memorable as the achingly gorgeous 1999 paean "Loro." Fans of intelligent sincere indie rock, however, will be happy to find that, despite the length between albums, the band has maintained its high standard of artistic integrity.

**Donald Fagen****Title:** *Sunken Condos***Record label:** Reprise**Songs to download:** "Out of the Ghetto"

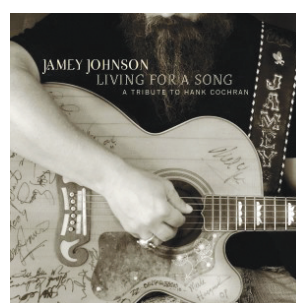
Master pop songsmith Donald Fagen displays his virtuosic talent for meticulous, clean, jazz-inflected pop rock that helped to make Steely Dan one of the

most successful bands of the '70s. Eight new compositions and a cover of Isaac Hayes' "Out of the Ghetto" comprise the album, his first since *Morph the Cat* in 2006.

**A Fine Frenzy****Title:** *Pines***Record label:** Virgin**Songs to download:** "Winds of Wander," "Riversong"

The third studio album from 27-year-old folk-pop singer/songwriter Alison Sudol, aka A Fine Frenzy, consists of 13 original new songs that reflect the Seattle native's passion for environmentalism. All of the numbers revolve around the central topic of

ecology, with song titles such as "Winds of Wander," "Riversong" and "Dance of the Gray Whales." While this could come across as trite to some, Sudol's engaging voice and inventive arrangements put the music on level with its worthy cause.

**Jamey Johnson****Title:** *Living for a Song: A Tribute to Hank Cochran***Record label:** Mercury**Songs to download:** "Make the World Go Away"

Acclaimed country singer/songwriter Jamey Johnson follows up 2010's Grammy-nominated, gold-selling album "The Guitar Song" with a tribute to Nashville songwriting legend Hank Cochran. Johnson enlists an unbelievable roster of cameos: Allison Krauss, Emmylou Harris, Ray Price, Ray Benson, Elvis Costello, Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson, just to name a few. The result is a bold and commendable album that sheds a well-deserved portion of the spotlight on one of the lesser-known but widely influential driving forces in the last half-century of country music.

BAND

continues from page 10

in your head for any situation," radio-television-film freshman Taylor Wingfield said. "There is a great mix of more hardcore songs heavy on electric guitar and slower ballads with more acoustic sounds."

The multiple song styles and themes represent the band's ability to constantly diversify its music; it draws from myriad musical backgrounds and inspirations. Yet the band stays true to its roots and its message. Drawing on the changing dynamics of their friendship and life on the path to stardom, EYB writes music that reflects their journey together.

"You can really tell they love what they do; they have a true sense of identity," Wingfield said. "They play what they love and haven't moved into the more pop style of country. Their albums have a consistent sound. Fame isn't their main goal, the music is."

For many fans, Eli Young Band's music brings an optimistic outlook to everyday hardships.

"My favorite song is definitely 'Even If It Breaks Your Heart' because it's an inspiring song with a positive message," said biomedical engineering freshman Connor Vershel. "Whenever I feel discouraged, I'll sometimes listen to that song and feel ready to tackle whatever is discouraging me."

Opening with an image redolent of a child enraptured by the familiar charm of a "beat-up old guitar," "Even if It Breaks Your Heart" preaches to ambitious musicians to keep dreaming regardless of challenges. In line with the message of the band's music, Thompson urges aspiring artists to continue to do what they love.

"Don't ever stop. I stopped," Thompson said. "Don't ever be afraid to take the gig and surround yourself with really talented people."

Eli Young Band will be playing at Emo's Dec. 13. Tickets go on sale Friday.

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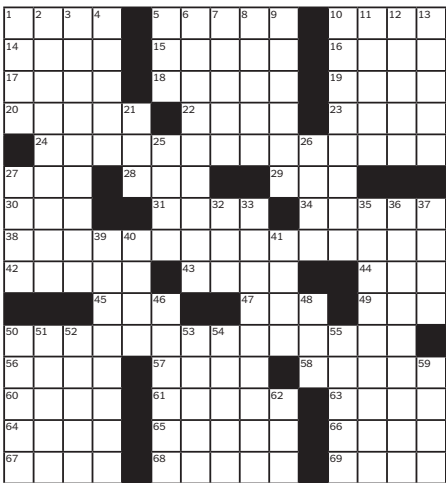
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0911

- Across**
- 1 Admin. aide
 - 5 Spook
 - 10 Wise guys?
 - 14 Off one's rocker
 - 15 Does some computer programming
 - 16 Midmonth day
 - 17 Red-skinned food
 - 18 Island dances
 - 19 Reference
 - 20 Articles in Dracula's wardrobe
 - 22 Actress Hayworth
 - 23 Raise, as young
 - 24 Lebanese water passage?
 - 27 Veer back in the other direction
 - 28 Start of a long-distance call
 - 29 Nord's opposite
- Down**
- 30 Ike's command in W.W. II
 - 31 Fawning females
 - 34 Book after Daniel
 - 38 Sudanese junkyard?
 - 42 Perfume compound
 - 43 Officer on the bridge with Spock and Uhura
 - 44 Penpoint
 - 45 Family member, informally
 - 47 Magazine staff, for short
 - 49 Mississippi-to-Michigan dir.
 - 50 Big shoe specification in Libya?
 - 56 U2 frontman
 - 57 Buck tail?
 - 58 Alternative to Travelers
 - 60 Kitchen fixture

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FARCE APES SAM
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SIS TRES OBAMA
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HEARNOEVIL MILE
ALITO ANEW
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ERIE NAOOMI
ALEC SIDVICIOUS
FORUM EDEN
GNOME EARL QBS
HET DONTBE CRUEL
ALI INDISREPAIR
NYC COST OMITTS



Puzzle by Kenneth Leeser

- Across**
- 32 Ostrich's cousin
 - 33 Medical hardening
 - 35 Write Shakespearean poetry
 - 36 Popes and the like
 - 37 Head of a French monastery
 - 39 Answers
 - 40 Charlie's Angels, e.g.
 - 41 Quattro manufacturer
 - 46 From Serbia or Croatia
 - 48 Elite retreat
 - 50 Hearty steak
 - 51 Gallivants
 - 52 Unable to move
 - 53 Memorable 2011 hurricane
 - 54 Springsteen's "Born ____"
 - 55 Tier
 - 59 Questions
 - 62 French 101 word with two accents

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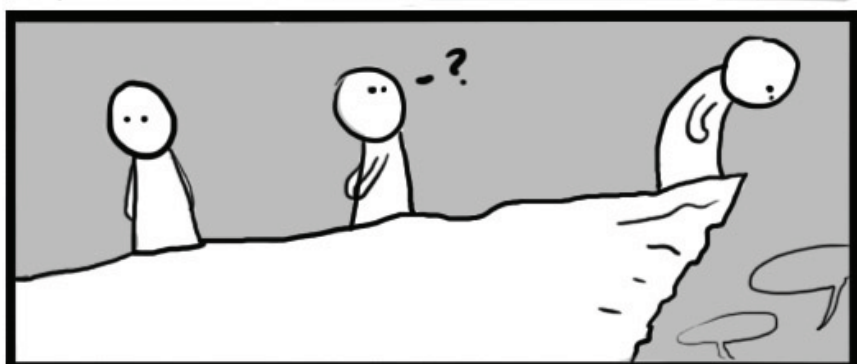
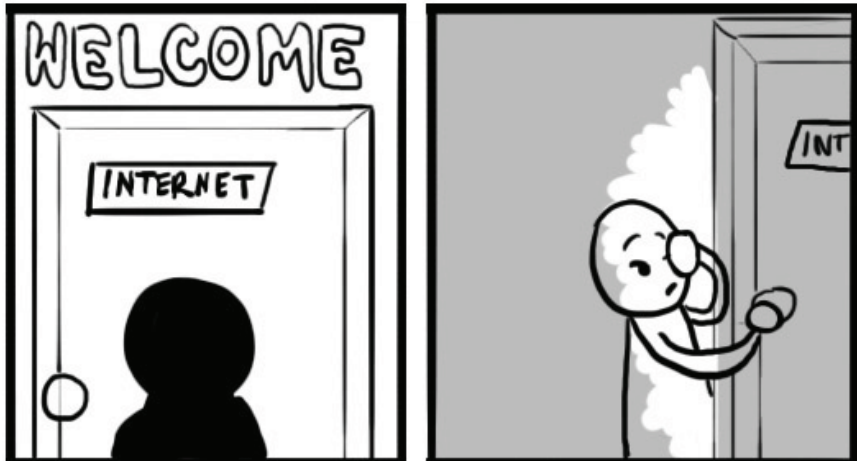
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MUSIC

Small-town musicians go big

Texas band stays true despite national fame

By Olivia Arena

Eli Young Band's Texas country sound and heartfelt lyrics have brought the band a long way from their garage jamming sessions at the University of North Texas. From humble beginnings, EYB has strived to focus on the little things and stay grounded throughout its ascent to stardom. The four-man band began in 1999 when Mike Eli met James Young, Jon Jones and Chris Thompson, sophomores at UNT. Country Music Association award nominations and international tours were the last thing on drummer Chris Thompson's mind as he registered for his freshman classes as a civil engineering student. "I had actually decided to stop playing music when I entered college. I was going to study engineering and then finance," Thompson said. "I played through high school and middle school and all that, but it didn't feel like it was in the cards for me." Fortunately for fans, Thompson ultimately did not pursue a career in finance or civil engineering. Instead he changed his major to philosophy and banded together with his best friends. Soon after, they hit the Texas music scene and began playing at local music venues. "Coming from Texas is the critical part of us, because of

how we started and created and how we are different," Thompson said. "Texas musicians are really accessible to the fans and because of that you make fans for life. There's no other scene like that in country. It doesn't really exist. Being from Texas has allowed us to learn how to song write and perform before the huge national spotlight turned onto us. I don't think this band would have survived if we hadn't started the way that we did." Staying true to their Texas roots came at a price; EYB had to work hard for the spotlight. But it paid off. With their single "Crazy Girl" going platinum and "Even If It Breaks Your Heart" surpassing gold, the band is celebrating a new level of success. "Right now we are playing in front of hundreds of thousands of people each night and they actually want us to be there. They know our songs. It's really crazy," Thompson said. EYB has caught fire in its home state. The hearty crooning of Mike Eli can be heard incessantly on radio stations throughout Texas. "Crazy Girl" has become a harmonic love anthem that draws couples of all ages to the dance floor for a slow two-step. It is this harmony that has captured America's ears and hearts. "It's catchy because it's so relatable, the songs get stuck

BAND continues on page 8



Photo Courtesy of Jeremy Cowart

With their new album *Life at Best*, the Eli Young Band brings an optimistic outlook to fans as they return to Austin on Dec 13.

OPINION

Amateur fan sees bright side to football fail



Julio Avilia | Daily Texan Staff

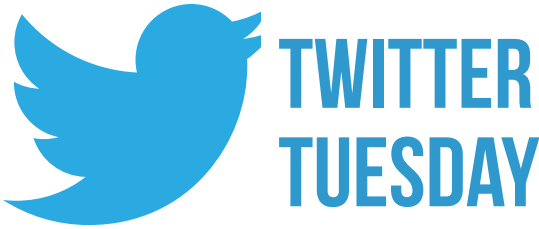
By Laura Wright

I know nothing about football. Zip, nada, zilch. I think yard lines are picket fences, the ol' pigskin is a single stale pork rind and tackling is something you do when initiating a tickle fight. In fact, I know so little about football that I accidentally tried to pass off a bright red dress as burnt orange. I would have worn it to the stadium too had my date not nervously pointed out that the Sooners' color was red. "Who are the Sooners?" I asked, demonstrating my impressively narrow range of football knowledge. Upon entering the stadium and finding our seats, I was distressed to find that a single OU fan was seated next to me on the Longhorn side of the stadium. I had planned on masking

my complete incomprehension by simply cheering when everyone else did. Do the wave? I'll undulate like the ocean. Got your horns up? My pinkie and index are at attention. If you scream Texas, I'll scream Texas! (Or is it fight?) But now, with this Sooner booming away next to me, I risked the chance of cheering when he cheered and looking like the football-ignorant dimwit I am. Which is why I want to thank you, Longhorn football team, for making things so easy on me. I never had to figure out when to cheer, because I had to do it so few times! I have one question though — I was told OU sucks? There were a lot of things I didn't understand about Saturday's game, although that might be my fault. For starters, I thought you cheered at a touchdown, not at "a fluke of

a safety," like the people seated around me called those two points. Also, I thought that when you tackle someone, you're supposed to pin them down, not let them brush past you like they're shuffling to the back of a crowded bus. I guess I just never realized how much football had in common with an elementary-school taggame. It's just so hard to chase them down when they're all so quick, isn't it? I think I've partly avoided watching football for all these years because I assumed it would be neolithic and brutal. But I learned Saturday that it doesn't have to be that way. You guys acted like perfect gentlemen on the field; even though Oklahoma was listed as the "home team," you treated them like your guests, and wow, were you all good hosts. Never once did you stand in

their way when they felt like going for a run or waving that big ol' flag of theirs (Hey, do we have one of those? I really think we should get one; their fans seemed really excited about it.). But despite your gentlemanly behavior, the crowd seemed upset. At one point, I looked around to see an entire family in matching burnt orange nodding sadly to themselves. It's possible that they were just frustrated with the long line for corn dogs, but I think it was more than that. Maybe, like the gray-haired and disgruntled Longhorn behind me said in the second quarter, "Something [is] wrong." Have you guys ever seen that Disney Channel Original movie where the whole team eats bad fish tacos before the big game? I'm just saying, maybe you should change caterers.



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@dtlifeandarts

What is your favorite part of OU weekend? #twittertuesdays

Every Tuesday, @thedailytexan Life and Arts section will run the best responses in print to our #twittertuesday question. Tweet us your response and your answer may appear in @thedailytexan. #twittertuesdays

Reid Luedecke | @Reid_Luedecke

The band putting on a spectacular halftime show #thecottonbowl

David Silva Ibarra | @david_492

NROTC run to Dallas. Hook'em \m/

Genaro Cortez | @cortezlawyer

entire ut-ou atmosphere at state fair plus ice cold root beer

Erica | @erdarce

ACL

Kristin | @herekittykittee

A turkey leg and a cold beer while watching the game. Mmmm